

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

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No. 7

MARYLAND CHAPTER OF GOETHE SOCIETY HONORS FR. HACKER

CHOSEN AS VICE-PRESIDENT
Succeeds Prof. Feise
In His Honored Role
In Famed Society

The Maryland Chapter of the Goethe Society of America at its annual election of officers on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1933, paid a noble tribute to Loyola College by unanimously choosing our Professor of German, the Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., as one of its two vice-presidents.

Succeeds Prof. Feise

Fr. Hacker succeeds no less a distinguished personage than Prof. Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins University. This honor is partly in recognition of Fr. Hacker's services last year on the committee of arrangements for the Goethe Centennial.

International In Scope

The Goethe Society is an international organization founded in 1885 with headquarters in Weimer, Germany. It has for its object the perpetuation of Goethe's memory. Every year it publishes a Goethe Jahrbuch and a volume of Goethe "Schriften."

The Maryland Chapter is affiliated with that of New York and is made up of a number of college professors and other educated Germans. Professor William Kurrelmeyer, head of the German Department of Johns Hopkins University, is President of the local chapter.

Quarterly Meetings

Its meetings are held quarterly and are both social and
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

PING-PONG

Ping-pong is a form of recreation based on the old axiom that two heads are easier to hit than one.

The equipment consists of an overgrown bridge table, a half pint tennis net, a tiny hollow celluloid ball, and two small paddles, wielded by a pair of lunatics.

The object of the game is to score 21 points. If you hit the opponent in the eye, it counts 2 points for you. If it turns black, count 5 more points. If your opponent crashes into the wall trying to return a shot, and knocks himself out, count 6 for yourself.



REV. J. G. HACKER, S.J.

Mr. Peach Begins Current Classics Academy Lectures

Paper Deals With Grecian
Influence On Horace's
Odes And Satires

The first lecture of the present year in the Loyola Classics Academy was delivered by Mr. Nelson Peach, of Sophomore on Friday. The subject of Mr. Peach's lecture was, "Horace in His Greek Origins."

Horace and Greece

In opening his talk, Mr. Peach said, "We shall find that Horace took up his higher studies at Athens, that he was immediately fascinated by the divine poetry of Homer,"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BENEFIT PARTY FOR CEBU LEPER COLONY SUCCESSFUL

FR. RISACHER SPONSOR

The card party, which Father Risacher sponsored for the benefit of the Cebu Leper Colony of the Philippine Islands was held Friday, January 13, in the Library Building. The affair was a huge success.

The games played were Bingo, Five Hundred and Bridge. The whole program was carried out in an efficient manner. The games were arranged so that each was played in a separate room, which suited well to individual tastes and created an impression that will lend much to the success of future card parties at Loyola. The prizes, which outnumbered the players, were carefully placed on tables located in the halls.

Much credit for the success of the party is due to the two hostesses, Mrs. Henry A. Knott and Mrs. Mary T. Pasagno who generously gave their time and effort to this work.

SCIENTISTS CONVENE IN ATLANTIC CITY

LOYOLA TEACHERS ATTEND
Special Mention Given
Fr. Frisch's Study
In Biology

The Scientific Convention held in Atlantic City from December 28 to 31 attracted the attendance of two Loyola Professors and the attention of several more.

This meeting, being the seventeenth annual, comprised separate convenings of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Instructors Present

Father Love, head of the Physics Department at Loyola, found interest in the discussion of the Physical Sciences, while Dr. Harry, another Green and Gray instructor, was among the mathematicians present.

Father Frisch, who is in
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

PLAY POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER EASTER HOLIDAYS

CAST NOW COMPLETE

Fr. Francis O'Hara, moderator of the Dramatic Society, announced at the last meeting that the College production of "Merton of the Movies" will be held sometime after Easter, instead of in February, as was originally planned.

Theatre Chosen

The theatre has also been decided upon. The play will be presented in the Loyola High School auditorium, the scene of many past performances by Loyola dramatic clubs.

Contrary to the first laid plans, the programs will not contain ads nor will there be any patrons solicited. In view of the present times, this step was thought best by those in authority.

Daily Practice

The play is progressing smoothly with daily rehearsals ironing out kinks and polishing the individual parts. The cast is about complete and the Thespians give every indication of a fine production.

Fr. O'Hara's recent illness delayed practice for a week but he is "back on the lot" again and working zealously to make this performance nothing short of excellent.



MR. F. OTCENASEK

Interclass Basketball Series Begun On College Gym Floor

Seniors Beat Juniors Easily
As Sophs Fight To Win
From Freshman Team

For the first time the interclass basketball tournament has been put on a safe and sound basis. With members of the varsity coaching their respective class-teams two games have so far been played.

Play Snappy

A surprisingly fast and clever brand of playing has been exhibited, marking a decided improvement over the previous series. In the two contests the seniors had no difficulty in overcoming the juniors 24-14, but the sophomores barely eased through with a 16-15 win.

From the determined way in which all the boys struggled
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

JENKINS' DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZED UNDER FR. O'HARA

RICE ELECTED PRESIDENT

The George C. Jenkins Debating Society has been organized recently for the '32, '33 term. Elections resulted in the choice of Bernard D. Rice as President; Murray E. Deming as Vice-President; and William E. Foard as Secretary.

Under the direction of Fr. O'Hara, the opening forum was held on Thursday, January 12 and displayed a wealth of oratorical talent among the Frosh.

The series of debates arranged for the year gives every member of the Freshman Class an opportunity to take the floor. It is hoped that a group of Freshman debaters will form a nucleus for a larger debating society in the future.

OTCENASEK ELECTED PREFECT FOR 1933 TERM, BY SODALISTS

JACKSON MADE ASSISTANT

Four Representatives
Chosen By Class
Members

The meeting of the Sodality held on Tuesday, January 17 was given over entirely to the election of officers for the present term.

The voting, conducted by Mr. Otcenasek, acting Chairman, was warmly contested and witnessed with much enthusiasm as the nominees in most cases were limited to three Sodalists.

Otcenasek Elected

For Prefect, Frank Otcenasek of Senior, was elected by a large majority, his nearest competitor being James Kemp. The ballots being counted showed 54 for Mr. Otcenasek and 13 in favor of Mr. Kemp. The election of a Junior Prefect was more closely contested, the vote standing 34 in favor of Charles Jackson and 30 signifying a preference for Edward Rehkopf.

Assistants Chosen

The second Assistant for the following year will be Joseph May in virtue of the large majority he enjoyed in the voting. Donald Lee trailed Mr. May by some 20 votes. William Foard, Freshman President, was chosen also to represent his class Sodalists. Mr. Foard tallied 33 votes to 21 for Jules Knight.

The Class Representatives,
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

ON TALKING PICTURES

From the way the pictures were taken for the Year Book, it is evident that the photographer's bird is a cuckoo. The victim was seated between two lamps which produced no less than 13,654,879 3/4 ergs/sec., by actual count.

The photographer began by clamping an illegal strangle hold and arm lock on the subject, elevating his head to an angle of 90 degrees and two minutes to go. The victim's lips are slightly open, his eyes are glazed, when the photog. submerges and clicks the shutter.

When the picture turns out, it looks like a combine of a D. T. attack, a moron, and a nightmare.

THE GREYHOUND

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No. 7

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Cooperate!

The transition of a student from high school to college is often marked by an increase of learning and a decrease of school spirit, or rather, by a decrease of extra-curricular activity. In many instances this is unavoidable due to laboratory work and extended schedules.

If such a condition has existed at Loyola up to this time, it should be allowed to continue no longer, for the recently reorganized Dramatic Society affords and calls for the active participation of every real Loyola student.

True, the cast is limited to a certain definite number but there still remains the need of business and advertising staffs, stage crews and property managers, at least one of which will offer every student a part in the production to correspond with the demands of his schedule.

Beyond this, there is still the acute need of "go-getters", to handle the sale of tickets, and activity upon which the financial success of the play will depend, especially since the restriction of patrons and program advertisers.

If the student body will bear these facts in mind, we feel certain that the forthcoming play will be a one hundred percent Loyola production.

Overspecialization

For the past decade or more in this country there has been a steadily growing trend toward specialization. Always ready and willing to embrace any novel notion, the American people has seized upon the idea of specialization with its customary thoughtless haste, and proceeded to abuse what began as a praiseworthy movement. As was natural in such a situation, specialization has degenerated into overspecialization, and the opposite extreme thus created is as great an evil as the condition which it intended to remedy.

The effect of this movement has been felt in the medical profession as strongly as in all other lines of activity, and a deplorable condition has arisen among the medical fraternity. A timely commentary on this matter was given by Dr. Bernard Sachs, incoming president of the New York Academy of Medicine. In his opening address, Dr. Sachs made a plea for the restoration of general, or internal medicine: "The general medical diagnostician, the man with broad vision, with calm judgment, with the human touch—the family physician—with the full appreciation of the needs of the individual under the present strain of social and economic distress is sorely needed", asserted the new president. "The single physician may not be able to treat the whole body, but he is able to treat the body as a whole". Such a statement, we feel, sums up the situation very clearly, and merits the serious consideration of college students.

"There are", continued Dr. Sachs, "altogether too many men and women anxious to take up medicine as a life career." With a surplus of more than 25,000 physicians in the United States alone, this assertion is calculated to make aspiring medical students halt and examine their qualifications. But lest this discussion be a deterrent to earnest, ambition students, we hasten to correct the impression that medicine is too crowded a field. The number of qualified physicians, according to a recent report, is and always will remain insufficient. Rather let the student determine to number himself among the "qualified" physicians, taking care that he be first a general medical man, and then, if need and occasion arise, a specialist.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

An insidious malady, Pong-pongitis, is ravishing the campus. The fever is contagious. There is no immunity. The tall and short, the athlete and the student have succumbed. The symptoms are a muscular twitching of the arms, white spots before the eyes, aching back and a doleful mumbling of numbers up to 21. The disease is said to be incurable.

* * *

In the manner of Mr. Wimpy, a well-known Junior remarks, "Let's go downstairs for a cigarette. You bring the cigarettes."

* * *

The increased interest in "Pig Games" has added silver to Webster's hair, to wit; llamist, a baby llama; zimbuk, an African beverage; oxotic, eyes like a cow; bhumwit, people who write columns.

* * *

With exams in our midst, Biology II reports that the little embryology book of September, has grown alarmingly to about 563 pages. The Latin class is wondering if the Manilian Law that they're studying for exams is the same one they had in the fall.

* * *

More Theme Songs (to be sung while waiting outside the Dean's Office after the exam):
Frosh—"I'm so afraid of you."

Soph—"Still I can't believe it's true."

Junior—"Say it isn't so!"

Senior—"Was that the human thing to do?"

All classes—"Can't we talk it over?"

For those who pass—"Contented."

* * *

Don't make any dates for the Freshman Hop until later, because dances cost money and so do conditions. However, go ahead if you don't like watches and jewelry very much.

* * *

Joe Stann (the man in the purple suit), now that he is a Junior, says, "He is one of those peculiar, offensive people, who, under stress of some inexplicable emotion, would hold, immersed in water, the infant progeny of a duck."

* * *

We are pleased to inform our readers that the 'Hound radio has been repaired. Those rattles and screeches heard in the Science building were not from Staff members in the throes of artistic creation.

* * *

The furtive hunted look that Juniors have at this time is not from approaching exams, but from the strain of knowing what the Prom favors are and not being able to tell anyone about them.

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

A very popular student, football player, boxer and humorist, comes to our aid with information to the effect that after twenty-four years of scientific endeavor and experimentation, he has at last discovered a method for the study of a difficult thesis in Philosophy, Ethics or Psychology, on the night before an examination.

The method is essentially this. On the day before the test, the subject should try to do some very strenuous exercise, such as running a dozen miles or more, working through at least fifteen rounds of boxing, or taking part in a basketball game. After this is accomplished, one should take a good hot shower, the hotter the better and furthermore remain under the shower for at least twenty minutes. The journey home should be done on foot instead of by street car or automobile. Such action will relieve the mind of any doubts, worries, or headaches that might gather as a result of thinking about the morrow.

Upon reaching one's place of lodging, sit down to a heavy meal consisting of steak, potatoes, beans, corn, mince pie and coffee.

The next procedure is to enjoy the evening papers for at least an hour.

About 8 o'clock is the proper time to begin the strenuous work of the evening. The student should gradually work himself into the mood for the adventure by finding the correct answers to the questions of the Physics exam. of two days previous. At nine o'clock rush to the nearest lunch room and buy a hot cup of coffee and two hamburger sandwiches. Before leaving the store don't fail to purchase a pack of the strongest cigarettes that the storekeeper has on hand.

On the way home, stop off to see your favorite girl friend and stay for at least an hour. By this time, one has forgotten anything previously studied, and so it is inadvisable to renew our efforts again.

So we will probably try our luck with the Chemistry exam. scheduled for several days later. At twelve o'clock the old adage, "that the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," will take effect and one will seek the comfort of a nice feather bed, remembering more readily that "the First National Bank of Oshkosh" was robbed of twenty thousand dollars by three armed bandits, than "Universal Scepticism is an Impossibility."



Although raiment has had such a vital and close connection with mankind since the first days of Adam to the present time, yet I believe that the only person or writer aside from the stylists of Paris, who has treated the problem of wearing apparel in a philosophical light has been Thomas Carlyle. In his "Sartor Resartus" he endeavors to explain and clarify some of the world's notions in regard to clothes.

The world, it seems, has failed to appreciate the value of Carlyle's brainchild, and so the problem of "what to wear and how to wear it," is still unsolved.

At the present time, the Junior class is rather busily engaged on their "big moment",—the Junior Prom. Among other considerations associated with this momentous, colossal, outstanding, stupendous, extraordinary social event is none other than the question of the male sex wearing the proper equipment.

Some, being rather ardent students of Emily Post, are attempting to insist upon the wearing of strictly proper and formal covering for that most important affair in Loyola social life.

This adornment, they tell us, should consist of a tail coat, white waist coat, patent leather shoes, and the other incidentals connected with them.

Others are not so exacting in their demands and emphasize the tuxedo as being sufficient. Still others, craving comfort rather than formality are intent upon covering their bulging biceps with merely informal street costume.

Finally the poorer members of the class, incorporated as the "League for the Outlawry of the Boiled Shirt" and giving due consideration to the present trend in the credit business, tell us that if they should come to the Prom, they will wear whatever happens to be convenient and inexpensive. To them, this includes anything from those "moth eaten" garments seen in the Chemistry Lab, to mechanic's jumpers, chauffeur's uniforms, bathing suits, medieval armor, and diving apparatus.

And so the battle wages, at times verbally, more often physically, with neither side gaining or losing much ground; while the Prom approaches from day to day, and Louis Sulky is daily tearing his hair and wondering how he is going to pay for those new tuxedos that he has ordered.

As the case now stands, be not alarmed, dear student, when you step onto that dimly lighted "ballroom", to see Tom Skelton dressed like Harpo Marx, or Frank Stevens wearing garments associated with Mahatma Ghandi.

MR. PEACH BEGINS CURRENT CLASSICS ACADEMY LECTURES

PAPER WELL WRITTEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) that his knowledge of literature, history, philosophy and rhetoric, was based on Greek principles and that he openly acknowledges his debt to the Greeks."

Mastery of Expression

Continuing he said, "Horace's claim to immortality rests on his highly wrought mastery of expression and the perfection of his literary art together with the fact that he was the first to introduce Greek meters into Latium."

"We need go no further to learn that even in his Satires, Horace was forced to turn to the Greeks for his models. The satires of Lucilius contained bitter personal attacks shrouded in clumsy verses;

Horace's satires are calm, good-natured condemnations of current vices, and his language is clear, simple and artistic."

Odes Display Genius

"But, admirable as the Satires are for their artistic power, it is in his inimitable Odes that the genius of Horace is especially displayed. They have never been equalled in beauty of sentiment, gracefulness of language, and melody of versification. Not only do they evince a complete mastery over the Greek meters, but also show that Horace was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Greek poetry and had profoundly studied Greek literature, especially the writings of Pindar and the lyric poets.

In considering the philosophy of Horace, Mr. Peach stated that, "It would be a

mistake to look in Horace for deep or abiding convictions in philosophy — Philosophy appealed to Horace only in so far as it could serve some practical end. So we find Horace on his return from Athens deeply impressed with the principle of the golden mean. — It seems that this principle was the secret to his outlook on life."

In conclusion, Mr. Peach said, "We have found that Horace is his own best exemplar of the principle he enunciates in his *Ars Poetica* — thumb your Greek models night and day."

The Loyola Classics was founded in December 1929 as the Vergil Academy, changing its name after two years to the Classics Academy to indicate its change of scope. Besides the regular lectures the Academy has presented

Fr. Hacker Honored

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) intellectual gatherings. Usually an address is given by a Goethe scholar on some phase of the great poet's life and work.

The honor conferred on Fr. Hacker is a real mark of distinction that reflect credit both on the recipient of the honor and on those who conferred it. The Greyhound offers its hearty congratulations.

two public expositions, the first in Vergil's Aeneid and the second in Horace's Satires and Epistles. Both won the approval of many classical scholars. The next lecture will be delivered by Mr. Robert C. Peddicord, of Sophomore. The subject of this lecture will be, "Horace, The Child of His Age."

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL IS NOW REACHING FULL STRIDE

SENIORS LOOK PROMISING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) gled they are no doubt taking their basket-ball seriously both for the honor of the class and for the prizes which will be awarded the victorious team.

Flannery and Morisi led the way for their classes, but the former's teammates had too much skill for their junior rivals and in the last period coasted through to a victory by a good margin. The game was slightly marred by charging and other forms of roughing-it-up. Perhaps the seniors can take more than third year men.

The second game was by far better played. The sophs

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

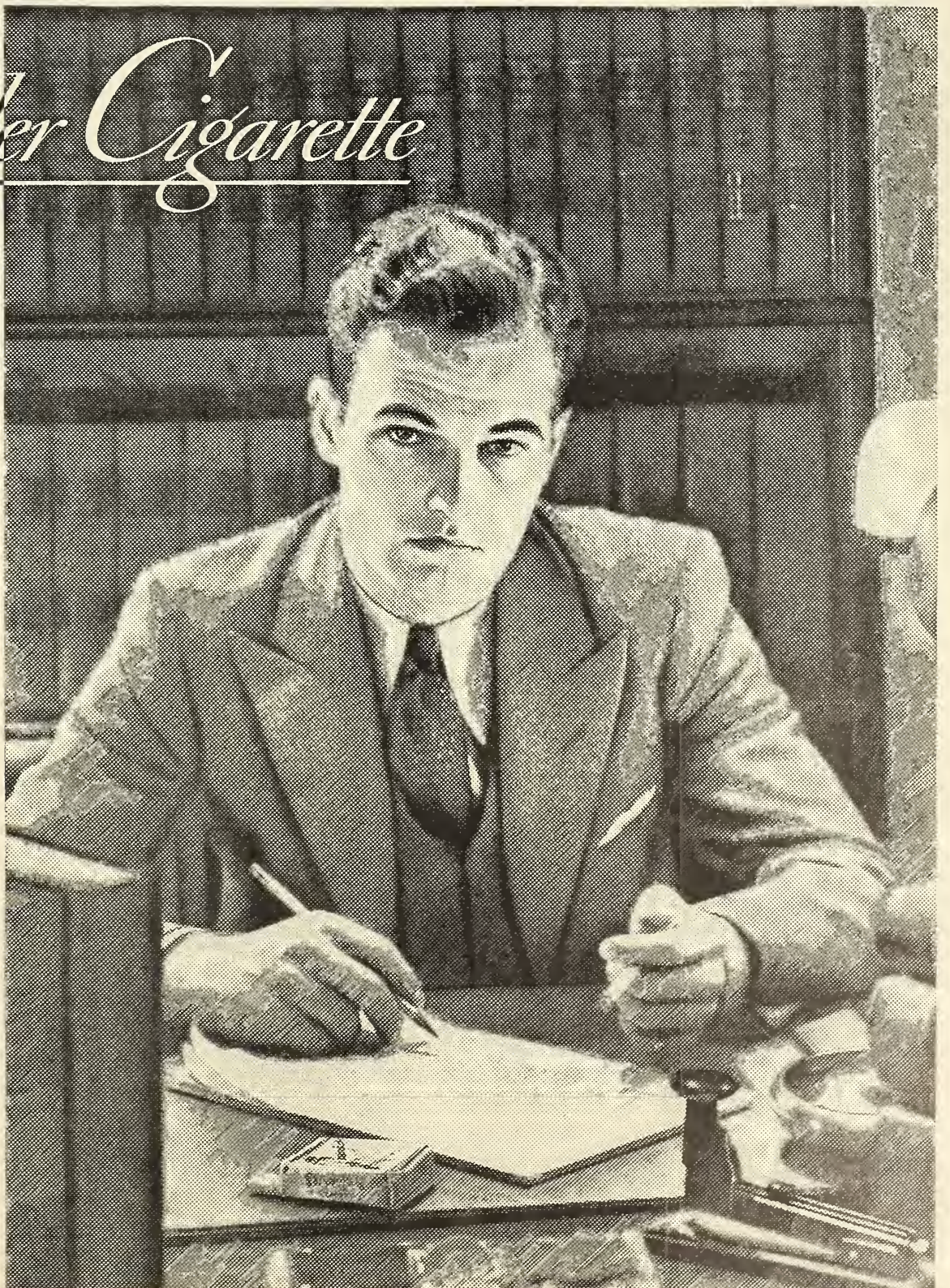
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THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER

LOYOLA BEATS HOPKINS QUINT TO TAKE LEAD IN STATE COLLEGE LEAGUE

REGISTERS 35-26 VICTORY

Greyhounds Stop Don Kelly's
Scoring Spree. Colvin
Leads Attack

The Loyola Greyhounds kept their State record spotless and took a commanding lead in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League Saturday night by trimming the Hopkins quint 35-26. Loyola stopped the Blue Jay attack by using a man for man defense which bottled up the Black and Blue sharpshooters throughout the game. Don Kelly, Hopkins' big scoring threat, was contended with making only threatening motions, sinking two field goals out of sixteen attempts.

Close Guarding Features

The tight defense of both teams developed the game into a close guarding affair that kept the fans on edge despite the early lead which the Evergreeners held throughout the fray. Field goals were at a premium for the first five or six minutes of play until little Bob Beltz broke the tension with a two-pointer from the middle of the floor. Caleb Kelly and Camitta contributed baskets to keep Hopkins in the running until about midway of the first half when Price Colvin's accurate eye boosted the Greyhounds to the 18-7 lead which they held at half time.

Beltz and Captain Vince Carlin took over the scoring job in the second half, and between them they maintained the safe margin of victory. Carlin's tiny running mate at forward took only nine shots at the basket during the whole game, and he cashed in on five of the attempts. This amazing display of accuracy gave Beltz a night's average of .555.

Camitta Leads Scorers

Camitta, Blue Jay center man, gained high point honors with 13 markers, just half his team's total. His sudden spurt in the second half, in which he scored 9 points, prevented a complete rout of the Black and Blue clan. The Loyola scoring was more evenly divided, Carlin, Beltz and Colvin leading with 10 points each.

Hopkins was unable to take control of the game and set the pace as they wished, as they had done in their previous contests. Loyola set a fast pace from start to finish and kept the Blue Jays off their balance. The Greyhounds took 50 shots at the basket and counted on 15 of them, while Hopkins made good on 10 out of 57.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DOWNS STUBBORN GREYHOUND FIVE IN FREE-SCORING BATTLE

CAPITOL QUINT WINS 55-41

Parrack Totals 29 Points
For Colonial Team
Beltz Stars

Loyola faught desperately against George Washington's power-attack in the fastest game of the year so far; but the Colonials, confident in their height and ability, showed too much cleverness in team play and defeated the Greyhounds 55 to 41.

Parrack's Aim True

Werdon Parrack, six foot-five forward for the visitors, showed uncanny skill in caging baskets, and he alone dropped in 13 double-deckers from the court and made good three free throws for a high total of 29 points.

Beltz' Play Inspired

In direct contrast, Loyola's high scorer was Bobbie Beltz who is just about half as high as the District star. Beltz entered the fray about midway of the first half and proceeded to dodge, duck and virtually run between the legs of the giant that guarded him until Loyola's total was fattened by 16 points. Bob scored 7 double-counters and made a perfect mark on his two free attempts.

Big Men Run Wild

Lunak dropped a foul and Tanneyhill scored from the court to start Loyola on the way; but the slight lead was soon wiped out by Parrack and his mates as they took incessant shots at the 'Hound basket.

Geo. Washington's superior height gave them the advantage in gathering rebounds, enabling them to use just two men in back court and to have three breaking for the basket. The long passing, fast breaking and good team play of the Colonials kept Chief Bender, defensive star of Loyola, continually on his toes. More than once Bender brought the fans to their feet by his sensational play.

Loyola Takes Long Shots

The Washington lads' great height again stood them in good stead by forcing the Loyola cagers to take the majority of their shots from the outside. The high total garnered by the locals speaks well for their ability in shooting from long range.

Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

CHESTERFIELD CONTINUES EXTENSIVE RADIO PROGRAM; COMEDIAN TOM HOWARD LATEST ADDITION TO STARS

The Chesterfield Radio Program recently added to its already varied program of entertainment by introducing the comedy team of Howard and Shelton to radio audiences over the Columbia Broadcasting System, on Tuesday and Friday nights.

This team, although new to the ether waves, has had experience on the legitimate stage. Recently they turned down attractive stage offers in order to present their sketches over the air.

The remainder of the program includes Ruth Etting, singer and former star of the Ziegfield Follies, who takes the "mike" on Monday and Thursdays. Bing Crosby, popular baritone, after an extended stage tour that included a stop-over in Hollywood where he starred in the film "The Big Broadcast," is back on the air again and may be heard on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's array of stars is Lennie Hayton and his orchestra. Hayton—one of Broadway's younger successes, was formerly connected with Paul Whiteman, and should find popular appeal with the followers of Whiteman.

The entire program is under the direction of Norman Brokenshire, Master of Ceremonies.

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BOXING SCHEDULE MUFFED

Four Home Bouts Carded Boxers Training Daily

During his convalescence from an acute attack of Xmas spirits, or sumpin', the Greyhound sports reporter got himself all balled up in his story about the boxing team and its schedule in the last issue of the paper. The writer stated that two bouts were carded, the first with Western Maryland and the other with Catholic University, and even Pop Waidner knows better than that. The first meet was scheduled with Catholic U. and the Terrors were booked for the following week. We regret the error, as the Editor-in-Chief would say.

C. U. Cancels Dates

In the meantime the Catholic University officials simplified (?) matters by cancelling all their boxing dates, thus making Western Maryland the first opponent for the Greyhounds after all. But that is only a guess; don't depend on it. For there have

been four meets scheduled, all at home, dates undecided. And we don't intend to endanger our amateur standing by making predictions. So, boys and girls, if the boxers don't forget themselves and beat each other into a pulp, we'll tell you next week all about the boxing schedule.

Boxers In Strict Training

All unmindful of the storm of controversy waging about their heads over the schedule, the aspiring pugilists are making notable progress in their grisly work. Ed Duffy has succeeded in bringing his charges into a punitive frame of mind, and feels that they will give a good account of themselves against any foe.

Pop Waidner shows promise as a heavyweight and John Jasaitis is taking care of the lightheavy class. Bracken, Cianos, Gordan, Kamka, Nahn, and Cicero are the makings of a sturdy team to represent Loyola. Better facilities and equipment for training this year should result in a well drilled crew of boxers.

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SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION IN ATLANTIC CITY INTERESTING

FATHER LOVE ATTENDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) charge of the Evergreen Biological Department, although destined for the convention, was unavoidably detained in Buffalo, making his attendance impossible. However, a paper upon a question of biology to which this professor had devoted much time and study, was presented by title and will be published in abstract in the Anatomical Record.

The Mathematical Associa-

tion of America, which was organized in 1915, has as its object "to assist in promoting the interest of mathematics in America, especially in collegiate fields, by holding meetings in America and Canada for the presentation of mathematical treatises."

The Association has seventeen sections which hold annual or semi-annual meetings in as many parts of the country, thus bringing the stimulus of personal contact and the reading and discussion of papers reasonably near to all members. These meetings extend over two days and attract speakers of national

prominence in the mathematical field.

W. D. Cairins, the present Secretary of the Association, presided at the meetings of the Mathematical Division of the convention.

The convention closed with the respective election of officers for the 1933 term in both the Mathematical and Scientific Associations.

Rumor has it that Kammer and Roesser are contesting to see which is the better (?) driver. All other motorists are hereby warned. Note: Kemp has been barred as a professional.

Interclass Basketball Promises Close Race

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) and freshmen displayed more teamwork and smoothness. With a good and seemingly safe lead, the sophs eased the pace in the final quarter, and were almost overtaken when the whistle blew. Roesser, at center, starred for the sophs, and Kelly displayed enough marksmanship to almost win for the freshmen.

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Patronize
Our Advertisers

SODALISTS ELECT OTCENASEK PREFECT FOR SECOND TERM

JACKSON MADE ASSISTANT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) also chosen at this meeting, will be Terence Murphy, Frank Dale, Donald Lee and Bernard Rice who will represent the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman years respectively.

Professor Bull is the head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Illinois.



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

*IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions*...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

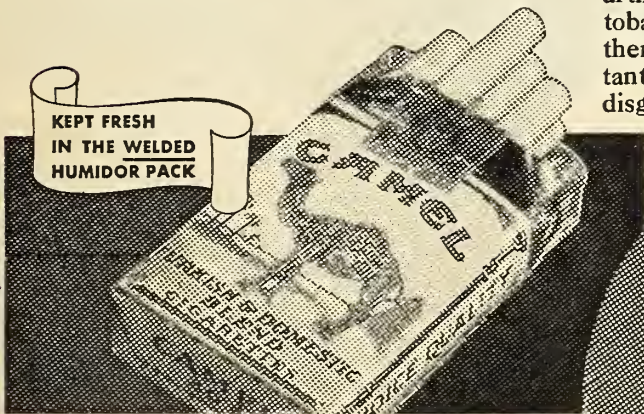
It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In *more costly tobaccos* lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its *moisture-proof* cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



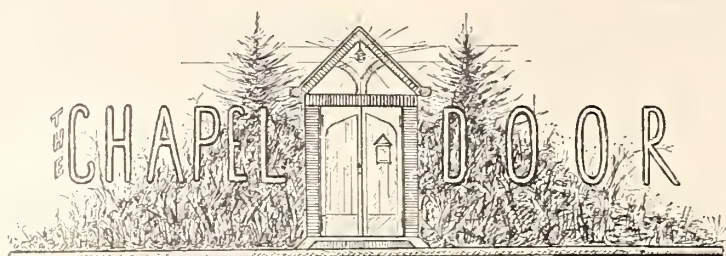
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CAMELS

*NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS*

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



In various quarters of the Church, there have been stirrings of a movement, which promises a new era of fine Catholic worship and devotion. This movement is noted and described in an article entitled "The Liturgical Movement: In and For America", which appeared in the December Number of Thought.

"A feature of Catholicism

that becomes constantly more conspicuous in our day is that known as the Liturgical Movement, a widespread and more or less organized effort to bring about a better understanding by all of the public worship of the Church with a view towards more active and complete participation therein by the entire body of the laity."

Happily here at Loyola we can say that we have not been backward in recognizing the value of the movement and in trying to do two things; first to give a clear explanation of the ceremonies of the Mass, and secondly, to link that meaning with the basic doctrine of the Holy Sacrifice.

This cannot be done in a day, but we feel that our efforts have correct objectives. The reading of the prayers of the Mass in the vernacular is the beginning; the treatment of the prayers, movements and ceremonies of the Mass in the Sodality meetings, by taking part after part and explaining it in its relation to the Sacrifice on

Calvary, is carrying our programme a bit further.

Supplying and encouraging the student body to read some of the fine pamphlets now appearing, is still another step; and when we consider the possibility of linking these efforts up with the doctrinal notions that will come from the Classes of Apologetics, we feel that we are close in line with the programme of the author of the article, where he enumerates what he calls the fundamental notions,

"The concept of Christian worship in general.

The concept of Christian sacrificial worship in particular.

The notion of the general priesthood of the Faithful. The Sacraments as channels of Christ-life."

We feel that with this programme at Loyola, we do not merit the reflection of the writer, when he comments, that, "What is somewhat surprising is the tardiness with which the movement is making its way into the religion curricula of Catholic Colleges and Universities."

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Paul Physicist says that the only way to end this depression would be to repeal the law of gravity, and then, every thing would go up.

You smoke a Pipe—

and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

*The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh*

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.